

# Greenbelt News Review

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## Pool Season Pass Sales Increase Over Last Year

The Greenbelt pool opened for the season on Memorial Day with a good attendance, including, according to City Manager James Giese "a lot of frozen kids." The sale of season passes through the end of May totaled 330 family plan and 29 single subscriptions. This is an increase over the 270 family and 14 single subscriptions sold during the same period last year.

It is expected that many more season passes will be sold. Last year, 200 subscriptions were bought during the month of June. Additional subscriptions were sold well into the month of August.

The city manager is looking into various types of tags to substitute for the cardboard passes, especially for youngsters. In the meantime, children can leave their passes with the attendant when they enter the pool, and pick them up again when they leave. Giese reported the sad story of a couple of little boys who went swimming during the Memorial Day weekend and stashed away their passes for safekeeping in the shoes of one of the youngsters. They promptly forgot all about them until bedtime, when the mangled remains of the passes were discovered — still inside the shoe.

The pool will open at 4 p.m. on weekdays until the end of the school term, and at 1 p.m. on weekends. The pool closes at 8:30 p.m.

The pool is inspected regularly by the State Department of Health. In addition, the lifeguards make periodic checks of the chlorine content of the water.

## Lloyd Moore Elected Lions District Governor

Lloyd L. Moore, 9-K Ridge Road, a member of the local Lions Club, was elected Governor of District 22-C, Lions International last Saturday morning, June 1, at the annual convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey. District 22-C is a part of Multiple District 22 and consists of 66 clubs and over 3000 members in Washington, D. C., parts of Maryland and Delaware.

This is the first year in the history of District 22-C that as many as 3 candidates have run for the office of Governor. The winning candidate had to have a majority of the votes cast, and Lion Moore won on the first ballot.

Delegates to the Convention from the Greenbelt Lions Club were president and secretary Royal D. Breashears and James S. Powell, president-elect and secretary-elect Charles M. Cormack, Jr. and William W. Hand and vice-president-elect Edward Wuermser. Alternates were Charles A. Barr, Jr., Jay W. Brubaker, Eli DonBullian, and Herman Steiner.

## Tawes Names Mayor White To World's Fair Commission

Mayor Francis W. White has been appointed by Governor Tawes as a member of the Maryland Commission for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. The State is planning to be represented by a pavilion which will contain many colorful displays, including a dramatic presentation of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." C. Elmer Nolte, Jr., of Baltimore is chairman of the Commission.

## Spring Hill Lake Progress

Another apartment house at Spring Hill Lake will open shortly. By the end of last week, 130 families had moved into the development. The Spring Hill Lake community house and swimming pool are under construction, and it is hoped that the latter will be ready for use this summer.

## The Police Blotter

City Council officially passed Ordinances #559 and 560 on May 27 pertaining to parking on Lakeside Drive. Ordinance 559 says in part that it shall be unlawful to park on the right hand side of Lakeside Drive or the circle turnaround. Ordinance 560 prohibits trucks or vehicles to operate on Lakeside Drive which are used principally for the transportation of material, supplies or equipment with a manufacturer's rating capacity in excess of 3/4 tons to be driven at a speed in excess of 15 mph.

Two juveniles were apprehended on Friday, May 24 at the Greenbelt Theatre. They were charged with having a bottle of whiskey in their possession.

On May 28, information was received regarding a breaking and entering at one of the sample homes at Lakecrest. Furnishings were reported taken. An open investigation of the matter is still in process. On the same date, three female minors were the victims of indecent exposure near Greenbelt Road. An individual was apprehended and charged by State police. Chief Robert O'Brien advises parents to forbid young children to go to the lake unaccompanied by an adult for various reasons including the hazards of the road and the possibility of being injured in a place where help would not be easily available.

The door to one of the commercial establishments in Greenbelt was found open by an officer last week. O'Brien advises all owners and operators to check all doors and windows at the close of each day's business.

Two carloads of disorderly subjects were reported on Southway during the pre-dawn hours last Thursday. When investigated by police, three individuals were found sitting in a car, but they were not considered disorderly. At about 10:40 that evening, a group of about fifty youths were reported in the Center. They were dispersed with the assistance of two county police cars.

An accident was reported on the B-W Parkway Monday night. After the accident, the driver of one of the cars fled from the scene on foot which led to a search of the area by Greenbelt Police, Park Police and members of the Fire Department and Rescue Squad. The man was located when he came out of the woods to give himself up.

Officer Paul Reamy rushed to a house in Greenbelt when a call was received that a man was having trouble breathing. Reamy was able to render assistance by administering oxygen until the Rescue Squad arrived.

Citizens are reminded that barking dogs can be considered as a nuisance and their owners may face a possible charge for the disturbance.

Reported lost recently is a Red English bicycle. Reported found and still unclaimed is a bike found on Friday and an electric tooth brush which was turned in on Saturday.

## Family Funday at The Lake

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Family Funday at the Lake" this Sunday, June 9, consisting of races, games, and contests. At 2:30 p.m. the Concert Band will perform and a sing-along session is planned. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available.

## First Grade Registration

First grade registration will take place at North End and Center Schools on Friday, June 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Immunization records and birth certificates must be presented.

## WHAT GOES ON

Friday, June 7, 9:30 to 11 a.m.  
First Grade Registration  
1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. North End and Center Schools  
Friday, June 7, 7 p.m., Volley Ball Registration, Youth Center  
Sunday, June 8, 2:30 p.m. Family Fun Day, Greenbelt Concert Band, Greenbelt Lake  
Thursday, June 13, 7:45 p.m. G.H.I. Board Meeting, Administration Offices  
Friday, June 14, 8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospitality Room

## New Lakeside Road Cost Estimate Made

City Manager James Giese has forwarded to the city council a preliminary report from Greenhorne and O'Mara, consulting engineers, regarding the feasibility of constructing a road to the Lakecrest Subdivision from Greenbelt Road. Residents of Lakeside have presented several petitions to the council asking for relief from the heavy truck traffic to the subdivision, which they maintain poses a hazard, especially to children.

The Greenhorne and O'Mara report estimates the cost of constructing a temporary road, gravel-surfaced along an already-existing water main right-of-way at approximately \$7,000. The addition of a seal coat surface, to make the road usable during the winter, would add \$1,000-\$1,500 to this cost.

At least a portion of the permanent road to be constructed eventually would follow the water main right-of-way. However, it is possible that changes would need to be made in the grade of the permanent roadway. Therefore, it is not certain at this time whether the construction of a temporary road would lessen the eventual cost of the permanent road.

Charles Bressler, developer of the Lakecrest subdivision and owner of the additional property along the right-of-way, has requested permission of the holders of mortgages on this land regarding the construction of a temporary road. He has not yet reported receiving a reply from them. Bressler is said to be planning additional development of the land beyond the Lakecrest subdivision.

## Recreation Review

by Richard Stevenson

The Recreation Department is interested in all persons (adults, teenagers and children) who would like to play volleyball. Registration for leagues will take place at the Youth Center on Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

Registration for the first session of Day Camp will be held Friday, June 21, from 9 to 3 p.m. Day Camp will begin Monday, June 24, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will run for three weeks. Children must be between the ages of 7 and 12. Children will bring their own lunch, and milk will be provided. Under supervised direction, the boys and girls will have arts and crafts, games, hikes for nature study, quiet indoor games on rainy days, plus other activities for each age group. Also, many interesting out-of-town field trips have been planned. Cost will be \$25.00 per child. Register at the Youth Center.

The first registration for swimming lessons will be held at the Youth Center on Monday, June 24; lessons will begin on Tuesday, the 25th. Time to register is 9 a.m. — first come, first served.

The Greenbelt Band Concert that was cancelled because of rain last week, will be held this Sunday, the 9th, at Greenbelt Lake at 2:30 p.m.

## Latest Budget Cuts Produce New City Tax Rate of \$1.31

by Al Skolnik  
LATE BULLETIN

The city council approved for first reading and final passage last night a municipal budget of \$373,936 for 1963-64, calling for a real property tax rate of \$1.31 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is 19 cents below the current rate. A final budget meeting originally scheduled for tonight was moved up to last night by a decision of the council at the Monday public hearing.

The final tax rate was achieved by allocating another \$4,491 from estimated surplus from this year's operation. The amount left in the surplus account is now an estimated \$1,600.

A city real estate tax rate of between \$1.30 and \$1.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation is indicated for 1963-64 by the action of the city council at last Monday's public hearing. Approval of one additional full-time police officer, instead of two, and elimination of a \$10,000 reserve for conversion of the tax year were the latest cuts in the budget made by council.

The city manager had originally recommended an expenditure budget of \$414,150 and continuation of the current tax rate of \$1.50. In earlier meetings before Monday, the council cut the budget to \$386,485 and the tax rate to \$1.40.

The deletion of one of the two new police officers asked by police chief Robert O'Brien was on a 3-2 vote. Councilmen Francis White, Ben Goldfaden, and Dick Pilski voted for the cut, with councilmen Dave Champion and Bill Phillips opposed. O'Brien had stated at an earlier council meeting that national standards for cities the size of Greenbelt call for 12 police officers. Greenbelt has 6 at present. Mayor White, however, pointed out that Greenbelt has a much higher population density than most other areas and thus these standards do not necessarily apply.

### Tax Reserve

The council voted unanimously (with Champion absent) to eliminate the entire \$10,000 reserve for conversion of the tax base. According to Maryland law, the council must levy taxes on the basis of the tax year beginning July 1. At present, the city's tax year is the calendar year. In order to accomplish this conversion, the city will have to levy taxes for a period of a year-and-a-half in one year. To avoid increasing taxes by 50 percent in the final year allowed for conversion (1966), the manager had recommended that the city begin now to accumulate funds. At the

## Emory Harman is Named New Greenbelt Postmaster

Emory A. Harman has been appointed to the position of Postmaster of the Greenbelt Post Office, succeeding retiring Postmaster Edward C. Kaighn. Harman has been with the Postal department since 1960.

Harman is a former school teacher and a graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.S. and Master's degree in education. He is a member and past president of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society similar to Phi Beta Kappa. His name appears in Who's Who in American Education.

Locally, Harman is a member and past president of the Greenbelt Lion's Club and participates as a member of the Community Church, Boy Scouts, and Center School P.T.A.

Harman resides at 23-B Ridge Road with his wife Margaret. They have three children, Emory, Jr., Ellen, and Clay.

## Zubkoff Commended By City Council

Harry Zubkoff received a special commendation from the city council last week for his work as chairman of the Greenbelt Silver Anniversary Committee. This committee included among its activities an Anniversary Ball, a luncheon to honor Greenbelt's first families, outdoor concert, Open House at Goddard Space Flight Center, and the 25th Anniversary Brochure prepared by the Greenbelt News Review, with the assistance of local organizations.

## Junior High Fashion Show

Greenbelt Junior High's seventh and ninth grade home economics girls have been busy as bees sewing for their fashion show to be held the evening of Wednesday, June 12, in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

present rate of spending, about \$120,000 would be needed for the conversion.

The council felt that such a sum of money could be more easily collected at a later date when the tax base is much greater. For example, it was cited that if new development increases in the future at the same pace as in the coming year, the tax rate by 1966 could possibly be cut to \$1.00. An increase then of 50 percent would bring the tax rate up to only \$1.50 which is the current rate.

### Capital Improvements

One budget matter which produced a sharp difference of opinion among the councilmen and audience concerned capital improvements. The council approval of \$1,535 for erection of lights along the pathway between the tennis courts and Crescent rd. touched off the controversy.

Lewis Bernstein, chairman of the Advisory Planning Board, wanted to know if council was now adopting the policy of picking capital improvement items on an ad hoc basis according to "who yelled the loudest or who was the last to get the council's ear." The APB had recommended a scientific method of assigning priority values to the different projects, based on their purpose, the urgency of the need, and the proportion of Greenbelt population affected.

At the time of last year's referendum on capital improvements, which was defeated by seven votes, the council had indicated approval of this procedure. Champion voiced the opinion, in support of Bernstein, that the council had departed from this approach by approving a specific appropriation for lights without considering the merits of the other capital improvement projects.

White and Pilski replied that other capital improvement items will also be considered as the budget sets aside \$5,000 for this purpose. As a matter of fact, Pilski added, the current 1962-63 budget took care of two items recommended last year by the APB — tennis courts and the Lakewood drainage — and that the 1963-64 budget already includes money for such other items as playground equipment, curbing, and sodding.

One other APB item that stirred up discussion was the failure of council to allow a separate expenditure account for use of the Board. White indicated that this was an oversight and moved to allow \$200 for this purpose. After some heated but futile discussion as to whether the APB was an independent body with authorization to spend funds of a limited nature on its own, the money was voted, after a move by Champion and Phillips to raise the sum to \$750 was defeated.

### Employee Pay Raise

The budget as tentatively approved by council includes about \$1,000 for salary increases for city employees, effective July 1, equivalent to about 5 percent of payroll. The percentage increase will differ from position to position.

The council also decided to delete \$8,250 for the hiring of an inspecting engineer but this did not affect the tax rate as the revenue for this item was also deleted.

The budget includes \$2,300 for a part-time administrative aide to the city manager. The manager had asked for a full-time combined purchasing agent - administrative aide, but council decided to continue assigning the functions of a purchasing agent to the city clerk.



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## Unsuccessful Experiment

The city council tried an experiment this year by holding all its preliminary budget hearings in executive sessions. Mayor Francis White, in announcing the council decision, explained that such sessions were desired in order to make best use of the limited time available. He also commented that ample opportunity would be provided for citizen comment at the public hearing held last Monday.

We do not think the experiment can be called a success. The *News Review*, of course, tried to keep its readers informed of the tentative decisions made in executive meetings. However, space did not permit reporting many of the minor decisions or reporting in depth the thinking that influenced the position of the individual councilmen. Many citizens attending the public hearing stated that they felt handicapped in their comments by lack of previous knowledge.

As a result, the public hearing last Monday was drawn out and delayed by long explanations of council action. The hearing lasted until 12:30 as the council felt obliged to go over every item, since this was the first opportunity for citizen comment. By 11 o'clock about half the 40 people attending had drifted away and one of the most important decisions — to delete a \$10,000 reserve for conversion of the tax year — was made before a practically empty house.

We can understand the concern of council not to get bogged down in its meetings by hearing a great deal of controversial testimony from the public. This danger, however, could be minimized by restricting public comments to brief statements.

In this way, the public hearing could then be used to pinpoint discussion on the major issues raised by the budget.

## The Police Blotter

by Dorothy Sucher

Not long ago several members of the *News Review* staff attended a meeting of the Lakewood Citizens Association. Russ Greenbaum, the editor, gave a brief talk on the problems of putting out a small-town weekly newspaper, and a question and answer period followed. I confess we had an ulterior motive: namely, to enlist some new staff members.

Russ was reminiscing about his introduction to the paper ten years ago, and this made me think of my own. The *News Review* was one of the first things that caught my eye when we moved to Greenbelt from New York six years ago. At first I only read the classified ads, the columns, and "Our Neighbors" (in the vague hope of finding the names of the few people we knew here). As far as the editorials and the news stories on city politics were concerned, I couldn't have cared less.

After a while I began to notice the periodic invitations to Greenbelters to join the staff, and as I had always been interested in writing, I wondered, "Does this mean me?" Should I just drop in at the office some time and actually get to know exciting, glamorous people like Russ Greenbaum, whose column once had the entire P.T.A. up in arms? (Russ will laugh when he reads this. "Me? Exciting? Glamorous?") (Ed. Note: He did.)

However, the chances were that these exciting, glamorous people wouldn't have much time to spare for me. They were probably a tight little clique, anyway.

In a word, I was shy. And, to my regret, I didn't drop in at the *News Review* office until several years later. The first month or two I wrote headlines. Then I tried my hand at a little cautious editing (commas and spelling). Gradually Virginia Beauchamp began teaching me the esoterica of the editorial desk, such as the fact that there isn't any apostrophe in "Prince Georges County."

One fine day my name mysteriously appeared on the masthead. My probationary period was over, and the Board had decided that my

intentions were honorable. Even more mysteriously, I received a salary check. \$1.50 — what thrill! The first money I ever earned by my pen!

I'd thought everyone on the staff worked for nothing. I learned that they had, and they did, when times were bad. But when finances permit, we receive a small sum for our services.

It's a funny thing, but the salary has an enormous effect on the morale of the staff, quite out of proportion to the amount of money involved. Perhaps it's because, in our society, work — respectable work — is something you get paid for. "I'm just a housewife," too many of us say. Why "just?" I suppose, because we have no salary and therefore no status. Anyway, my *News Review* salary gives me a pleasant illusion of semi-professionalism.

It's hard to say exactly why I enjoy the *News Review* so much. Maybe because it's real. There are many worthy organizations we suburbanites join, but all too often we find that there's a tremendous amount of work to do, and it isn't much fun, and in the end we never seem to accomplish anything. The *News Review* is different. Every week, you know you've got to put that paper out; and when the delivery boy drops it on your doorstep you feel a solid satisfaction in having contributed to it. The local news may not be world-shaking, but what there is, we cover.

I hope we contribute something of value to the town. I know that I've gained much from working on the paper. I've learned a great deal and met many interesting people. I'm sure there must be other Greenbelters with a fair for writing who are really missing something because they haven't gotten around to joining the staff of the paper.

If your Tuesday nights are tied up, that's all right. There are meetings to be covered on other nights; news stories to be followed up and written. We need people to edit, write headlines, file or type. I might add that we now have coffee and cokes available, an innovation since the austere days when I joined the staff.

## CHEAP AND PRACTICAL

To the Editor:

Is this the Greenbelt credo now — "cheap and practical"? I'm not surprised at the suggestion — except that it came from the *News Review*. I was sure it would occur to someone in regard to the statue and that council will probably grasp at it with grateful relief saying, "You said it, we didn't."

But I protest and object even to the suggestion that we eliminate the statue.

First, whoever heard of a "practical" statue? Offhand I can't think of any that pay their way — or are expected to.

Second, speaking of pilgrimages, how many Greenbelters have made such to see Saint-Gaudens' "Grief" — about 20 minutes from here — or "Fountain of Faith" by Carl Milles at Falls Church?? In fact I wonder how many commuters could name any one of the many statues they pass each day in our National Capital?

Some sort of symbol? Well, isn't it better than a soldier facing North (or South) — such as distinguishes (?) a thousand towns? We could use a statue of FDR but one of Lincoln would be completely inappropriate. However, if you were to try to symbolize Greenbelt, in one picture — what better symbol that that embodied in our statue?

Universally popular? Of course not. But what could be? Classical style? There'd be those who would want arms on the Venus de Milo (and others who would take them off). Abstract? Well then we wouldn't know when it had been vandalized. No, I think modern primitive was a good original choice and that Lenore Thomas did a good job (on the Center School friezes too).

Bad as the vandalism has been I believe we are all guilty of having treated the lady shabbily. I doubt whether French's statue of Lincoln would have fared better in Greenbelt without proper setting, without background, without respect or adequate protection. Of course it wouldn't be cheap (proper planting, lighting, the focus of an attractive center) but it just might be practical if we are really interested as residents in keeping our city unique, as businessmen in attracting to our 25-year old pioneer center those who are presently drawn by larger, more modern centers — completely lacking in charm. The city and the council did a remarkable job getting rid of a scrubby hedge, putting in sod and flowers. Let's complete the job — the plans are available — and I'm sure there are (or could be) volunteer funds or services for any such worthwhile project.

Instead of giving away our city, piecemeal, to hoodlums.

Bruce Bowman

## PLEASE OUR VANDALS?

To the Editor:

In regards to your article "should the statue go?". It's quite obvious the problem of the statue isn't understood by all. Is it because the statue is so appalling to our young artist friends who dwell in the Center Mall that it should be attacked in such a gross manner? Are they so discriminating of art. Perhaps we should replace it with a Picasso — this would solve our problem. Certainly not the problem of our pranksters or vandals — but of the taste of art our city displays. Let's please these young talents next time you're down at the center, poll the delegation and ask "Was the Lady (really) for burning?"

Marshall Gerstel

## THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt, Minister  
OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Sunday, June 9: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Children's Sunday; Theme, The Church. Commissioning of Summer Campers. Recognition of High School Graduates. No regular Church School; infant care in 2-B Hillside.

Monday: 8:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting, 2-B Hillside.

(Affiliated with United Church of Christ)

## ART NOT IMITATION

To the Editor:

I would like to address my letter to the "Disillusioned Parent" who believed this generation must be so devoid of truth and beauty that we mirror our confusion and call it art?

Did you find fault with these canvases because they did not duplicate nature exactly as you see it? A picture can be many things — form, color, design, not just an imitation. I do not disagree with your right to dislike "abstract" art, but I certainly criticize your calling the artists who paint in this style full of confusion. Have you studied modern art and its artists so extensively that you make this profound statement?

You stated that you intended to teach the next generation what real ART is! Just what do you consider REAL ART — the period before the Impressionists? What must a picture possess before you call it REAL ART? You must be quite well-versed in the field of Art to make these statements.

I would like to be one of your pupils to learn how you assign the term "Real Art" to pictures.

Virginia M. Shepler

## THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to the Greenbelt Rescue Squad for their prompt and courteous attention when we needed their services. We wish also to thank sincerely our neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Meier Witkowski  
Mrs. Sonia Garin  
Mrs. Jennie Klein

## Speech and Drama Course

A six-week Speech and Drama Institute for high school students will be conducted at George Washington University this summer. Classes will begin June 25, and run through August 2.

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# WE'RE BACK AGAIN

We have again filed a petition for re-zoning of Parcel 14 at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Kenilworth Avenue to C-2, General Commercial.

We were very grateful last year when the Greenbelt City Council, after extensive public hearings, recommended that the County Commissioners approve our petition. We were sorry that the County Commissioners did not go along with the people of Greenbelt at that time. We are hopeful that they will approve our petition this time, in view of the many extensive changes that are taking place in this area.

We still think Greenbelt is the garden spot of Prince George's County. We still think it deserves the nicest and best, shopping center in the Metropolitan area.

Those Greenbelters who have visited our other Korvette stores have told us how impressed they were with the range and variety of items on sale, and the phenomenal prices at which goods are sold. They have commented about the attractiveness of the stores and the shopping centers in which they are located, and the amount of parking space which has been provided. We expect the proposed shopping center to be better than anything they have seen.

We believe that what we propose will complement those stores which now exist or are under construction in Greenbelt, so that Greenbelt will have every shopping facility it can want—close enough to be convenient, far enough to remove any inconvenience.

We respectfully request your renewed support for our zoning petition.

*Milton E. Selig, Owner*

The M. A. Kravitz Company, Inc., Agent



## Mrs. Greenbelt at Home

by Vivian Greenbaum

If the present City Council thinks it has problems it should have been around ten years ago when my neighbor, Sarah, decided to wage war on the city ordinance banning anyone over 14 from wearing shorts in the Center.

Her fight began in the August chambers of Council itself. While she was talking the City Council sat around their table with eyes averted, moving papers and shifting in their seats. It was obvious that every man up there was cursing himself for not having had the foresight to be on vacation at the time. When Sarah had finished, the Mayor thanked her and made a little speech himself, paying homage to the fair sex. He was followed by all the councilmen in turn, each of them becoming more flowery than the one before. If the last one had had a plumed hat he undoubtedly would have swept it to the floor in a deep bow. But the gist of it all was: keep your skirts on, girls, or go to the pokey.

The incident was duly reported by the News Review in its coverage of the City Council meeting. Greenbelt, which had been drowsing in the summer heat, expertly sniffed the air, roused itself from its lethargy, and joyously prepared to engage in its favorite pastime — controversy. The town quickly divided itself into two camps, the Pro-Shorters and the Anti-Shorters.

The Anti-Shorters were, of course, the more conservative group, and the wag who presented them with the slogan, "Down with shorts" was promptly squelched. The Pro-Shorters consisted of adolescents, young housewives and those perennials who are always willing to embark on any crusade. Some husbands with strong feelings about civil liberties urged their wives to make a test case of it, offering to get a leave of absence to stay home with the kids if an arrest was involved. It was noted, however, that no husband himself offered to make a test case of it. The News Review got into the act by setting up a polling booth down at the Center and announced that the Pro-Shorters outnumbered the Anti-Shorters by 4 to 1. These results were challenged by the Anti-Shorters, however, who claimed that most of the voting had been done by teen-agers, and that these had voted 3 or 4 times apiece.

Throughout all of these activities Sarah remained aloof, almost with-

drawn. I thought that she had lost interest in the whole thing, but I was wrong. In her mind the Great Plan was taking shape, and it was born the day the downtown papers entered the arena of combat. Whenever things get slow, Washington editors must say, "One of you guys get a line on Greenbelt and see if anything's happening out there. Anything. Remember: if it's Greenbelt it's news." An enterprising reporter nosed Sarah out, and in his telephone interview with her, she said:

"If they insist that we wear skirts, we will. But there's no law regulating the length of skirts. So I'm going to make myself one — an inch longer than my shorts."

Thus it was that the next day I found myself at the Center with a news photographer, Sarah, and two other reluctant victims that she had recruited. (I wish I could borrow her thumb-screws sometime.) All of us, except the photographer, were wearing short skirts. True to his profession, the photographer tried to line us up chorus-girl fashion, but when we protested, he snapped us chatting casually, while people stopped to rubber-neck.

A policeman strolling through the Center saw us too. He knew his duty, so he came up and expounded the law to us. Sarah held out her skirt in the manner of a little girl at dancing school and informed him that we weren't wearing shorts. He knew that, too; what he didn't know was what to do about it. In the end, he went away and did nothing, but not before the photographer had snapped him scratching his head under his hat.

The story was in the paper next day, and without actually saying it, the reporter managed to convey: "Greenbelt does it again."

There was no sharp line of demarcation, no D-Day, but a few

## Cnty. Summer Kindergarten

Kindergarten classes will be held by the Board of Education of Prince Georges County at three elementary schools from July 1 to July 26, as part of the summer school program.

Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Green Valley, District Heights, and Chillum Elementary Schools. Classes will be limited to twenty children each.

The summer kindergarten program will be open for children who will be six years of age on or before December 31, 1963, and who have not previously attended a kindergarten. Parents are responsible for transportation of children to the school.

Enrollment blanks may be obtained at the above three schools as of May 6 and are to be returned by May 17.

daring souls began wearing shorts down to the Center, and these were gradually followed by the more cautious individuals. Soon it was possible to meet almost anyone wearing shorts. Except Sarah. When I asked her about this she said:

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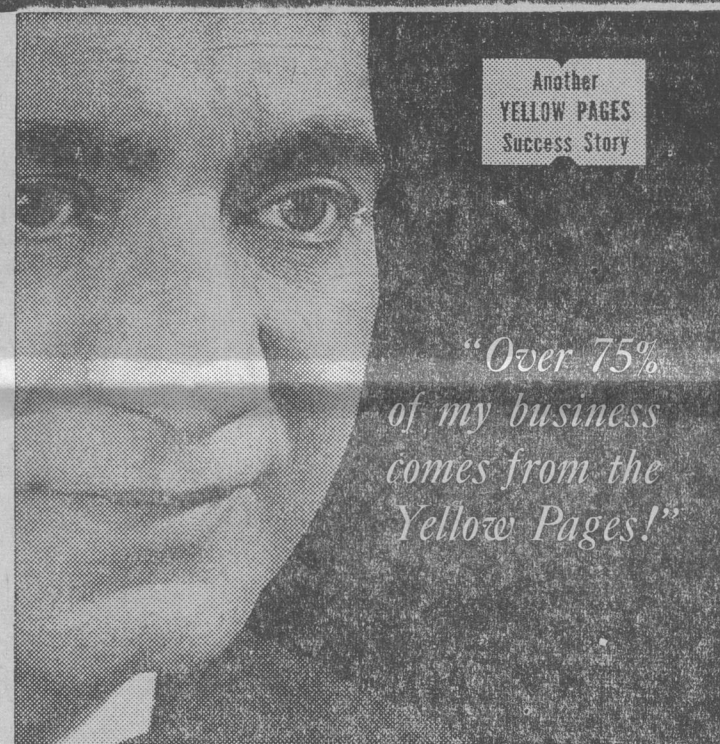
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## Local Maryland Student In College "Who's Who"

Last week at the University of Maryland's senior promenade and banquet, Jack Dillinger of 20-N Hillside Road was awarded a certificate as a member of **Who Is Who In American Colleges and Universities**. He is the first Maryland student to receive the award for Art.

Recently Dillinger was voted the Outstanding Senior in the Arts award by the University Men's League. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national publications honorary. Jack was President of the University of Maryland Art League for two years, Art Editor of the art and literary magazine for two years, and did publications art for University Theatre, Diamondback, the Washington Post, and University of Maryland Cultural Programs.

In painting he was given the Best-Around Art Student award in 1962. His painting represented the University at the Landgrant Colleges and Universities Centennial Exhibition, and during his University career he received six first prizes, five second prizes, and three third prizes in addition to those mentioned.

Dillinger teaches adult painting courses in Silver Spring, and will teach part time, in addition to his graduate study, at the University of Maryland next fall. He had a one-man show at Twin Pines during the summer of 1961 and is represented in the current Arts Guild Show.



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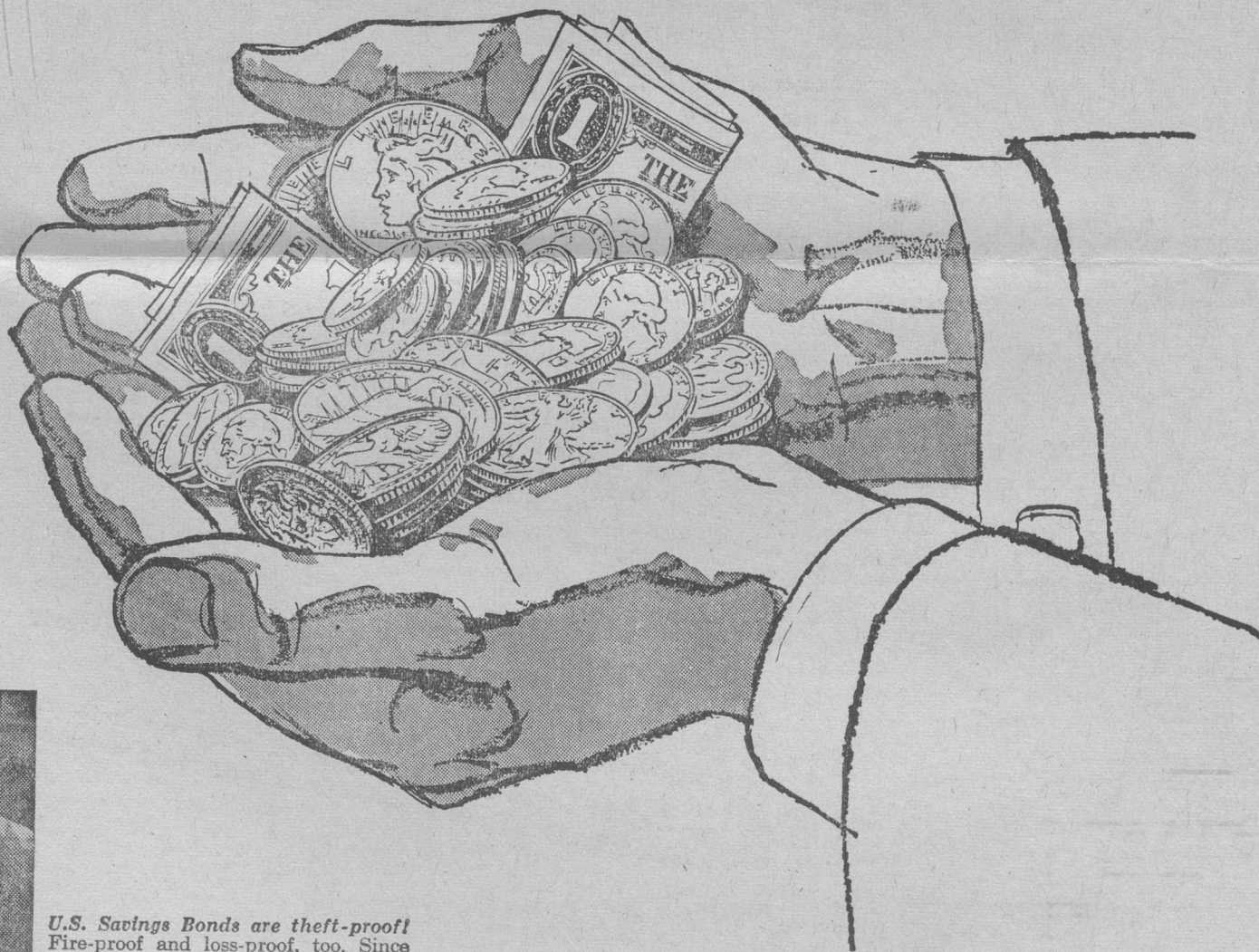
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Before you're even half awake you know this day is different. The alarm clock went off all right (maybe even earlier), but your mood isn't the same. Instead of subconsciously splitting time into quarter-seconds: shower, shave, breakfast, paper, bus, office, you hear the birds singing. You watch a neighbor's kid playing with his dog.

All you have to do now is load the bags in the car. Today — you're on vacation.

Today you put the miles and the years behind you. Today you steer for a faraway horizon, to a time and place where all days are warm and sunny, all nights are cool, all women beautiful (your wife most of all), and you are young.

What do you take with you? A map, to be sure; a map that leads to misty mountains, to green lakes and a blue and talking sea. New duds for kicks and an old hat for luck. Well-worn playthings — the supple rod and the cool reel that feel so good beneath your hand; and something new always, for fresh skills should ever be learned. Books to pass the time . . . including a big one to read slowly and ponder and another to re-read for the fifth time over.

And finally — take along a mood for questing, a taste for adventure and a knowledge that a Shangri-La does exist for every man. Whether you find yours in an English lane, upon a Naples street or on a hidden Wisconsin lake, it's there, waiting for you, ready to say "Hey there, friend, you look young and carefree."

For the secret of a happy holiday is not miles or minutes run. It is serenity. It is peace of spirit. It is being young at heart.

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**WANTED** - Ride to Navy Oceanographic Office, Suitland, Silver Hill Rd. Phone 474-8391.

## Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik - GRanite 4-6069  
Congratulations to George Jones, 113 Northway, who will receive his Ph.D. in Physics from Catholic University on June 9.

Birthday greetings to Angel Anne Belt, 4-A Gardenway, who was five years old June 3.

Cheering Lloyd Moore on to victory last week at the Lion's convention in Atlantic City were his wife, Louise, Renee and Dave Champion, Vera and Roy Breashears, Sherry and Jay Brubaker, Janet and Jim Powell, Mary and Bud Barr, Elizabeth and Ed Wuermser, Mary and Gordon Gemeny, Pat and Bill Hand, Millie and Eli Don Bullian, Ruth and B. K. Kennedy, Jean and Bill Bevan, and Steff and Sandy Cornett.

Happy birthday to Claire Jackson, 6-G Hillside, who celebrated her fourth birthday.

Best wishes for a happy birthday to Phyllis Chasnoff, 45-N Ridge, who was fourteen years old.

Seen around town were former Greenbelters Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes. Rhodes, a former city employee, and his wife were visiting their daughter Nancy.

Don't forget Family Fun Day at the Lake on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Bring your blankets and lie back and enjoy the lovely music of the Greenbelt Concert Band - a perfect opportunity for the whole family to be together.

Thirty co-operators happily picnicked in defiance of Sunday afternoon's rain to honor four-year chairman George Adams, and Car-nie Harper and Jessie Dean, officers of the last two Greenbelt Delegations to the Congress of Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The cook-out proceeded under a big tarpaulin rigged against the Frank Lewis house.

### Hebrew School Registration

Registration for the Hebrew-Sunday School of the Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County will take place on Sunday, June 9 and June 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program includes classes beginning at the kindergarten age and continuing into the teens. Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah training is offered.

Call Greenbaum, 474-4282 for information.

### Center School Students In "Project Skywatch"

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Director of the National Weather Satellite Center U. S. Weather Bureau and former Greenbelt resident, announced that beginning this week students in Prince Georges County and the District of Columbia will help the Weather Bureau in a test program called, "Project Skywatch." Students of the fifth grade in the Center School will participate.

This project is a cooperative program designed to help the Weather Bureau interpret cloud pictures taken by weather satellites. A total of over 50 students from about ten schools in each of the two areas will observe the clouds and weather conditions from various schoolground locations at the same time the satellite is taking pictures from overhead.

With each passage of the weather satellite the students will take five weather observations at 15-minute intervals beginning 30 minutes before the satellite is overhead. They will observe and sketch the clouds on special Project Skywatch cloud pattern observation forms. Using school-owned weather instruments, they will record the wind speed and direction, temperature and relative humidity, and amounts of precipitation.

Pictures taken by the Satellites show only those clouds larger than 1 - 1/4 miles in diameter. By using the observations from schools, research scientists of the Weather Bureau will be able to interpret the cloud pictures more completely. This research will lead to improvements in the use of satellite pictures for forecasting the weather.

TIROS VI, the current weather satellite, was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on September 18, 1962. The next TIROS will be launched in early summer 1963. TIROS satellites will eventually be followed by the more sophisticated Nimbus satellites.

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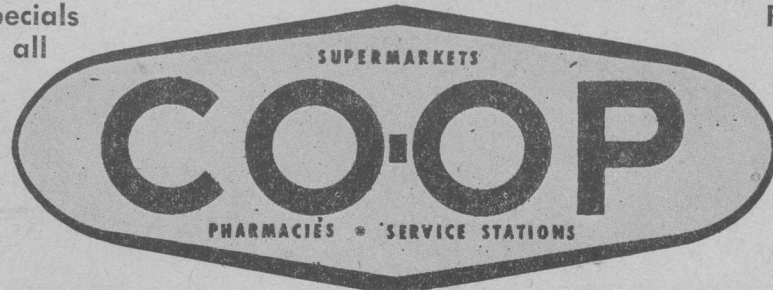
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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she majored in English and took related work in the School of Library Science. She was fiction editor of a small literary magazine with national circulation, the *Carolina Quarterly*,

for two years while an undergraduate. She has had a short story and some poetry published. While working as a librarian, she will attend the School of Library Science at the University of Maryland and work toward an advanced degree.

## Baking Bread and Rolls

The Homemakers Open House will feature a demonstration on "Baking - Bread and Rolls" on Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m. in the Co-op Hospitality Room. Green-

belt Co-op Head baker, Mr. Lawn Shorter, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments and a door prize will be offered.

This is the last Open House for the season. Programs will resume in October.

## County Children's Theatre Presents 'Hansel and Gretel'

The Prince Georges County Recreation Department will soon be presenting the first performance of its new Children and Teen Theatre. The play, "Hansel and Gretel", is particularly geared to the elementary aged child. The cast and the stage crew are from eight Hyattsville area schools.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented on Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m., at the Nicholas Orem Junior High School Auditorium (across from Prince Georges Plaza).

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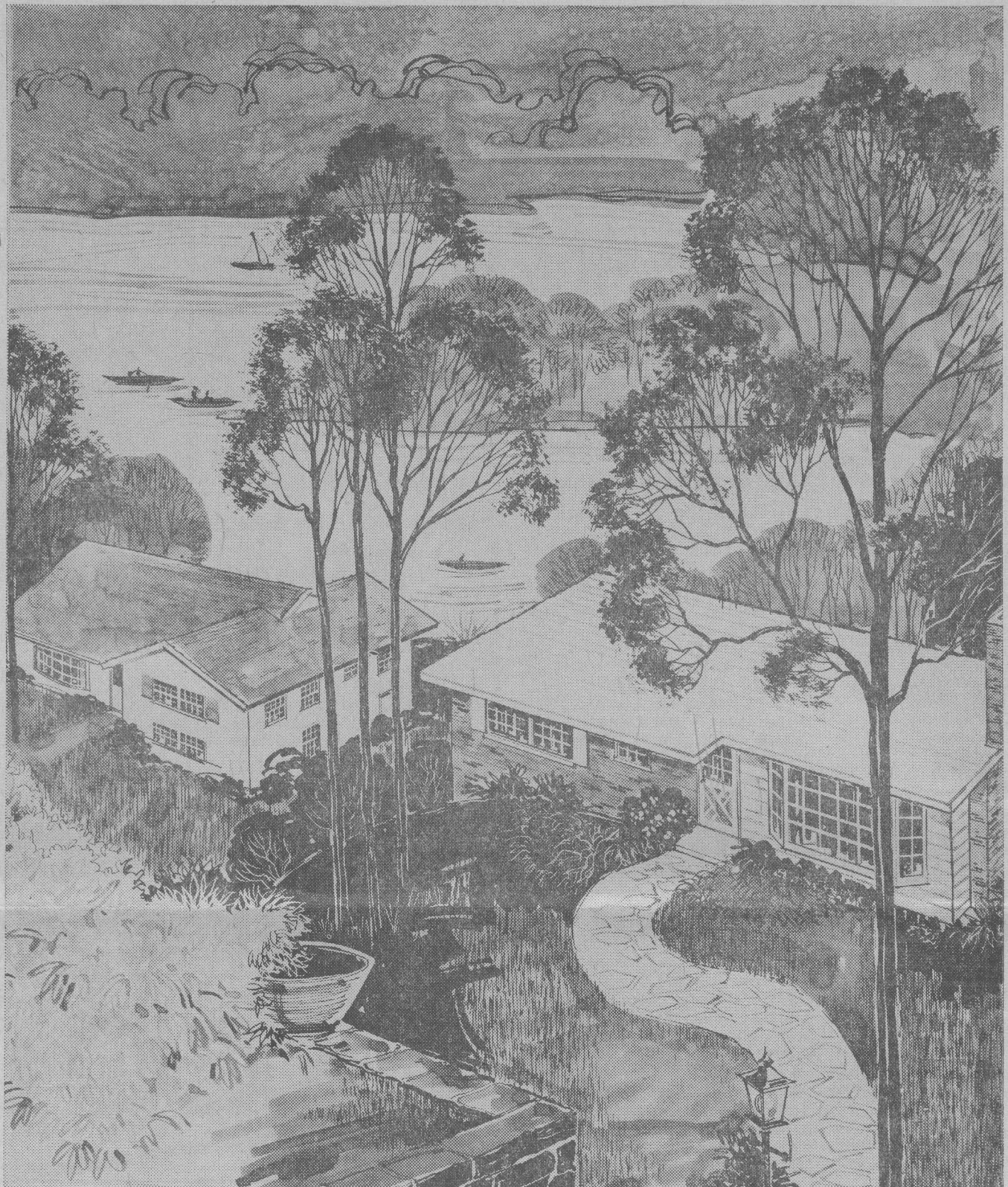
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